Grand Adah-Mrs. A. Sutherland of

WORK IS FINISHED

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THE WESTERN STAR GRAND CHAPTER.

Topeka Captures the First Honor and One of the Fairest Women Was Given the Most Exalted Place-Wichita Gets a 38; Verta Harmonson, Dethlehem, No. 21; Emmat Hensen, Perfection, No. 21; Martha A Fycemont, Beile Plaine, No. 125; H. H. Bolinger, Silver Leaf, No. 155; Hannah E. Ray, Oscar Dewey, No. 17; Lázzie Adams, Oscar Dewey, No. 77; Lázzie Adams, Oscar Dewey, No. 77; Maria Kilmer, Twilight, No. 46; John W. Kizer, Martha, No. 74; Eva Sparks, Hob Morris, No. 74; Susan Shultz, Harmony, No. 29; Henry R. Lewis, Progress, No. 49; Joseph A. Hatcher, Needeshu, No. 49; Joseph A. Hatcher, No. 21; Emmat Hensen, Perfection, No. 21; Emmat Hensen, Perfection, No. 21; Emmat Hensen, Perfection, No. 12; Emmat Hensen, Perfection, Perfection, No. 12; Emmat Hensen, Perfection, Perfection, No. 12; Emmat Hens Most Exalted Place-Wichita Gets a
Man on the Official Role-Next Meeting
to be Held at Kansas City KansasChapter of Sorrow Given Publicly Last
Night and it Was a Very Impressive
Affair.

Grand Matron-Mrs. Helen B. Farnsworth of Topeka.

Associated Grand Matron-Mrs. Helen
Remer of Eureka.

Associate Grand Patron-A. Anderson
of Wichita.

Grand Treasurer-Mrs. Myra Mottom of Ottawa.

Grand Conductress-Mrs. Della Bennett of Hutchinson.

Associate Grand Conductress-Mrs.

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nett of Hutchinson.
Associate Grand Conductress—Mrs.
Libble Yount of Kansas City, Kan.
Grand Chaplain—Eliza S. Werner of Clathe.
Grand Marshal—Mrs. Belle Haines of Emporta.
Grand Warden—Mrs. Emma Fulton of Winfield.
Grand Organist—Miss Emma Vetis of Girard.
Grand Adah—Mrs. A Sutherland of Course of County DISPENSATIONS GRANTED.

Grand Organist—Miss Emma Vetis of Girard.

Grand Adah—Mrs. A. Sutherland of Beloit.

Grand Ruth—Mrs. Eva Fester of Independence.

Grand Esther—Mrs. Jennie E. White of Paola.

Grand Martha—Mrs. Rachel Passon of Lawrence.

Grand Electa—Mrs. Eva Wheeler of Norton.

The above are the officers elected yesterday by the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star of the state. The most interest of course was centered in the office of grand mairon, the Topeka ladies working with the diplomacy characteristic of that city for Mrs. Helen Farrisworth. One of her ablest lieutenants was Mrs. Julia M. Gordon, who did mighty good work for her friend. Mrs. Farnsworth is a most excellent lady and there is no doubt but what she will be a siar presiding over the dessinies of the order. She is a lady of high culture and intelligence and is gifted with the most charming manners, sis now and always has been an enthusiastic worker in the order. She is now and always has been an enthusiastic worker in the order. She is now and always has been an enthusiastic worker in the order. She is now and always has been an enthusiastic worker in the order. She is now and always has been an enthusiastic worker in the order. She is now and always has been an enthusiastic worker in the order. She is now and always has been an enthusiastic worker in the order. She is now and always has been an enthusiastic worker in the order. She is now and always has been an enthusiastic worker in the order. She is now and always has been an enthusiastic worker in the order. She is now and always has been an enthusiastic worker in the order. She is now and always has been an enthusiastic worker in the order. She is now and always has been an enthusiastic worker in the order. She is now and always has been an enthusiastic worker in the order. She is now and always has been an enthusiastic worker in the order. She is now and always has been an enthusiastic worker in the order. She is now and always has been an enthusiastic worker in the order. She is now and always has been an

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such light, sweet, delicious, wholesome food.

One of the most interesting features of the meeting was the report of Mrs. Lettie E. Trousiot, grand matron, of Newton. She said:

Newton. She said:
"We have assembled for the nineteenth time around our sacred altar,
and with our grand chaplain have intooked the benediction of our Supreme
Grand Patron upon our labors during

"Nearly two decades have come and me since the organization of this Time bath worked wonders; the be

"Time liath worked wonders; the be-nign influences and teachings of our order have increased our membership till we have today representatives from nearly 100 chapters, warmly and cordially do I welcome you one and all to this, the nineteenth session of our grand chapter to review the past, to record the transactions of the present and to legislate for the future. "Now new sisters and brothers I

and to legislate for the future.

"Now my sisters and brothers I charge you this day before God and one another to keep yourselves pure and unsported from the world. Put far from you the thought that our loved order consists only in forms and ceremonies, ever setting forth, by bril-llant examples, the lessons we are wont liant examples, the lessons we are wont to learn in the beautiful lectures of our Let us each so live that our influ-

ence and example we should set forth in the present, live long after we, as individuals, are of the past, that our memory to those left behind will be a memory to those left behind will be a constant dream of pleasure, through revery act of ours (whether accomplished or not), knowing that we did our best while on earth, toward furthing the success and happiness of all matron, Montana; Sister Jane D. Daving the success and happiness of all matron, New Hampshire; ing the success and happiness of all.
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"Sister Mary A. Stebblins, grand matron, Massachusetts; Sister Mary D. Walrond, grand matron, Indian Territory.

"Though our ranks, as grand officers, has not been broken, yet those near and dear members in their families have been called to enlarge the circle shove. One of my first acts was the sad duty of issuing to subordinate chapters in memory of our estemed brother, George A. Celton, past grand

"The following is a complete list as far as I know, of members who have left us: Bettie Assmann, Adah, No. 7; Lora Kelso, Liberry, No. 122; Louise Plakely, Hope, No. 89; Elizabeth Marden, Queen Bess, No. 56; Limile Bright, Queen Bess, No. 56; Mary Childers, Coffeeville, No. 112; Thomas Funk, Coffeeyill, Company, Combang, Comba e. No. 112; Lulu E. Speer, Orpha 140; Mary A. Marsh, Prairie Tenn No. 121; Viola Crabiree, Crystal 61; John N. Woods, Nickerson, No. 83; Elizabeth L. O'Mera, Onaga, No. 71; Jane Coulter, Sunflower, No. 147; Mary Etta Ciark, Mistletoe, No. 35; Jennie Gladman, Rinda, No. 82; George, A.

## Weak All Over

Is the condition of thousands in hot weather, especially if the blood is thin and impure and the system poorly nourished. By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla,

ood's Sarsa-1 lecocco parilla ures your blood will be purified and you will caln strength of mind perves and body. Le sure to get Hood's and only Hood's.

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excellent and capable officers all the way through.

The next Grand Chapter was given to Kansas City, Kan.

After the election of the officers was completed and the place designated for the next Grand Chapter the installation of the new officers took place with Most Worthy Grand Marron Mrs. M. C. Snedden of St. Louis as installing officer.

MACERON'S REPORT.

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November 12, granted special dispen-sation to Sunflower Chapter, No. 147, at Chanute, to change place and date of

August 3, granted special dispensation to Una Chapter, No. 119, at Hoisington, to change place and date of meeting. April 15, granted special dispensation to St. Bernard Chapter, No. 97, at Dodge

GRAND REPRESENTATIVES. "I have had the pleasure of appointing as grand representative of our

ing as grand representative of our grand chauter, near the several juris-dictions, the following: Sister Nettle C. Kenner, grand matron, Illinois; Sis-ter Anna L. Cobb, grand matron, Maine; Sister Emma Hapgood, grand matron, California; Sister Anna E. Musselman, grand matron, Nebraska; Sister Elizabeth White, grand matron, North Dakota; Sister Mary C. Taylor, grand matron, Minnesota; Sister Minnie Hellar, grand matron New Jersey; Sister Sarah J. Clark, grand matron, South Dakota; Sister Eva J. Aldrich, grand matron, Colorade; Sister Sarah E. Woods, grand matron, Iowa; Sister Mary E. Wakefield, past grand matron, Missouri; Sister Louise A. Turk, grand matron, Michigan; Sister Mary A. Amos, grand matron, Washington; Sister Jennie Myerhoff, grand matron, Indiana; Sister Julia Abraham, past matron, California; Sister Anna Indiana; Sister Julia Abraham, pas Indiana; Sister Julia Abraham, pas grand matron, Oregon; Sister Minnie A. Parsons, grand matron, Vermont, Sister Rachel M. Swain, grand matron,

RECOMMENDATIONS. "I would respectifully recommend that all resolutions, to be presented by members of this grand chapter, be presented on or before the second session, that the jurisprudence committee and members of the order in general, may not be so hurried at the last moment and all may be able to have a voice in such matters before returning to their

That action be taken whereby suspended or expelled members may be debarred from visiting and that a test oath be required.

That hereafter district deputies be

appointed to assist the grand metron in visiting chapters, as no provisions were made to recommense an instructor in the work. I did not appoint one and concluded the best and only thing to be done under the circumstances, was that instructions to chapters where I could not visit when necessary, should come from one or the other custodians of the work, namely Brother Postlethewaite or Sister Magie.

"I would respectfully recommend

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"I would respectfully recommend that the committee, commonly called distribution committee. be made a standing committee. "I would respectfully recommend that this Grand Jurisdiction use only the Floral Work as revised and arranged by John N. Eurneil, a past grand patron, published by Lorrains J. Pitkin, right worthy grand secretary. "I would respectfully recommend that hereafter all matters pertaining to Chapters U. D., be referred to the grand patron, to be completely under his jurisdiction until constituted under charter by grand matten or deputy. charter by grand matron or her deputy.

"I would also recommend that suitable memorials be placed in our precedings in kindly remembrance of those gone before.

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## SOLD CITY BONDS

NOW THE WORK CAN BE PUSHED IN BORING FOR OIL.

City Council Holds a Meeting in Which the Bonds Were Agreed to be Sold at Par-Pitzer & Co., are the Purchasers and They Have Many Other Wichita Bonds -- Prospecting Will Commence Soon If the Contract is Not Delayed-Fifty-Five Thousand Dollars of the City's Debt to he Funded, Too.

Yesterday a special messenger was ent around with letters to all members of the city council informing them of a called meeting at 4 o'clock p. m. When the meeting was called to order by the mayor a motion was made to go into executive session, which the uncil did. The meeting behind closed doors, Mr. Smith explained, was for the purpose of facilitating business and not for the purpose of keeping the public in the dark as to the business under consideration by their repre-

The object of the meeting was to take action with reference to the sale of the bonds voted last year for the purpose bonds voted last year for the purpose of boring for oil and gas. The sale of these has been postponed from month to month, back long previous to the election. Finally a representative for the bouse of Pitzer & Co. turned up and the result was a call for a special meeting yesterday. The bonds amount to \$10,000 and were sold at par. Some time ago Mr. Innes expressed himself in favor of making out the bends in small denominations and sold to home people for the purpose, he said, of preventing the interest from going abroad but this did not meet with the approval venting the interest from going abroad but this did not meet with the approval of the mayor and some members of the council, on the ground, as they ex-pressed it, of extra expense to the city, for it appears that every block of bonds necessitate the payment of 50 cents for registering. Now that the bonds are sold the enthusiasts who believe that oil, gas or coal exists under Wichita willen deavor to hurry up the actual work of boring. Some say that it will be com-menced about the first of the month, but there is no positive statement to that effect.

that effect.

It is also said that it was agreed in
the council to issue bonds for the payment of the running expenses of the
city from July until January. This
will amount to \$55,000. GOT A PENITENTIARY SENTENCE.

Two Colored Girls Insist That They Robbed a Store are Their Own Accuer

Hattie Smith and Bessle Hutchinson were yesterday sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for the robbery of Groves grocery store on South Emperia avenue hist January.

There is a history of this case stranger than fiction, and there are officers in this city who do not believe that Kittle Smith and Bessle Hutchinson ever robbed that store.

These two girls were inmates of Pearl Robinson's house, which is said by the pelice force, to be the hardest negro dive in the town, or in any town for that matter.

When Groves store was robbed last January the police found by the light snow that fell that night that two people had hitched a horse that drew a wagon in the alley west of the store and went directly to the store and broke a window and entered.

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broke a window and entered.

Grant Robinson was arrested for the offense, the police claiming that he wore a peculiar shaped shoe that made the track that led from the wagon in the alley to Grove's store. The Robinson dive was searched and a part of the goods stolen were found. This was supposed to make a strong case against Grant Robinson and the police thought they had a sure case.

Grant Robinson and the police thought they had a sure case.

They were, however, doomed to disappointment and one day the two colored girls. Kittle Smiln and Bessie Hutchinson came to the city prison and told the police that Grant Robinson was innocent, that they had robbed the store.

Grant Robinson was the son of Pearl Robinson, and these girls were immates.

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hison's shees, but one of the girls said she had worn Grant's shees.

Thinking that they would repent the police locked them up. They did not repent, but stack to the story. Yesterday, after they had been sentenced, and Grant Robinson was at liberty. County Attorney Davis told the girls that he now wanted them to tall him. that he now wanted them to tell him the truth, but they still insisted that they had robbed Grove's store and that Grant Robinson had nothing to do with

Now the question is, if Kittle Smith and Bessie Hutchinson did not rob the store, why did they confess and stick to it until they were sent to the peni-The theory of the officer who has had most experience with these people is that Pearl Robinson has such an in-

fluence over them that she compelled them to make the confession to clear This same officer says that these girls

may have committed a greater crime and that Pearl Robinson threatened to expose their guilt if they did not con-fess to the robbery of the store and clear Grant Robinson. Anyhow, the two colored girls will go

to the penitentiary for a crime, and themselves are their only accusers. There is not a partical of evidence except their own confession

## ARE IN NEW PLANT.

Moore Brothers are at Work Making Stoves and Predict Their Own Success The new Wichits Iron Works build-

ing erected by Moore Brothers, corner Fifth avenue and First street is com-pleted and the machinery in place. The engine was fixed up yesterday and the moulders who make stoves were at work. They have twelve men at work on one side of the house and will put another gang at work on the other ide next week.

side next week.

Moulders cannot be found here and they have sent east for men who are expected by the first of next week and when these moulders arrive a full force of men will be put to work.

An elevated track has been constructed to the second story and the iron and other materials will be elevated by steam. The arrangement at the old Stewart works lacked in this and the Iron was carried to the second story in wheelbarrows which was a laborious task.

task.

"We have not asked the people of Wiehlta to give us a bonus." said Mr. Moore vesterday. "We have come here to rustle for ourselves and be a part of the town and take our chances with the rest and if the town and county surceeds we too will prosper. We just ask one thing of Wiehlia, and that is the good will and the good will and good will and the good wishes of its

Sit. Morre said they might not at the outset make the finest slove in the murket, but they would give just as good a slove for the money as dealers can get anywhere, and some sloves that were being put together certainly substanti-

Mr. Moore has great faith that Wish. Ita in the near future will greatly in-crease her manufacturing industries for simple reason that there is mand for many tranches here. He de-clared that many articles now brought from the east can just aswell be made

## OLD TIMERS ARE FOUND.

Some Talks About the Early Days Before Miserable Whites Came Hers The story of J. P. Allen's quarter of a century of business life in Wichita has started the old timers to talking of the early days. J. R. Mead is usually around when there is any interesting talk about the early days in Wichita. He was here when the law of the land was the revolver and the rife and he looks back to those days with a longing desire to live them over again.

"Well we used to have good times before the miserable whites came here, said Mr. Mead. When Joe Allen and Bill Mathewson and Bill Greiffen.

Regular meeting of Mt. Olivet Com-mandery No. 12 K. T., this evening. Sojourners welcome. A. J. Applegate, Recorder. here, said Mr. Mead. When Joe Allen and Bill Mathewson and Bill Greiffenstein and the Indians and the buffalo and the cayotes used to live here we lived a life that there was some comfort in. We had plenty those days and I could make \$50 a day when I wanted money with my gun shooting fur bearing animals. I would like to live those days over again."

Real Estate Transfers.

(Furnished by the Wichita Abstract and Land company.)

days over again."

J. E. Shaw the popular druggist of Mulvane, was talking with Mr. Meade yesterday about the boys that have clerked for Joe Allen during the last quarter of a century. Mr. Shaw was one of them and now being a successful druggist Mr. Meade went to Mr. Allen and enquired how many of his clerks had become successful druggists and when they were through Mr. Meade had the following names and their location.

J. E. Shaw, Mulvane; Chas, Lawrence Wichita: Ben Bear, San Francisco; Harvey Horner, Caldwell; R. B. Wallace, Wichita: Harry Allen, Norwich;

Mrs. Mary C. Stebbins of St. Louis,

J. E. Shaw, Mulvane: Chas. Lawrence Wichita: Ben Bear, San Francisco; Harvey Horner, Caldwell: R. B. Wal-lace, Wichita: Harry Allen, Norwich; Clarence Hall, Fort Scott; C. K. Smith, Oakland, California Oakland, California.

Mrs. Mary C. Stebbins of St. Louis, the chief officer of the Eastern Star in the United States, is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Furley.

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Heavy gold-plated Watch Guards 50c, worth \$1.50 at most jewelry stores. Sterling Silver and Enameled Shirt Waist Sets, 40c.

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